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MAINE GOES REPUBLICAN IN LANDSLIDE, MAJORITY IS 60,000; 80 PER CENT. OF WOMEN'S VOTE AGAINST LEAGUE OF NATIONS; HARDING SAYS RESULT FORECASTS TRIUMPH IN NOVEMBER

WOMEN CAST

50,000 YOTES

FOR THE G. O. P.

Chairman Ham Attributes

Large Portion of Party

Success to Them.

MANY ACT AS CHECKERS

Others Scour Towns and Coun-

try, Bringing Timid or In-

different to Polls.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW

YORK HERALD.

Augusta, Me., Sept. 13.-Midnight

returns indicate that close to 60,000

comen went to the polls to-day to cast

their first ballot, and that fully 50,000

of their number voted the Republican

lerge Republican majority was due

in large measure to organization of

whelming opposition to the Demo

"The League of Nations was the issue and the people of Maine have over-

whelmingly repudiated it and have also rhowed that they want a change in na-

neckers in many wards, and particularly

n those wards where it was presum

at the wheels of their ears scouring the distribute and bringing the indifferent

out going into the polling

what to do. The result was little con-

fusion and no delay in the voting.

CARDINAL SEES DUTY

telligently, Says Gibbons.

as a right but as a duty," Cardinal Gib-

"While I always have been opposed to

woman suffrage, because I felt that suf-

more delicate and more sacred pursuits

that they have been given the vote,

home life," said the Cardinal, "now

duty. They should exercise that duty

"It is their duty, both to register and

vote, and especially in the coming Presi-

dential election. They should vote for

the candidate who will in their opinio

Southerners to Visit Harding.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 13 .- Arrange-

ents have been made for delegations

from Kentucky, Tennessee and West

Virginia to visit Senator Harding a

of the Republican State Committee of

social progress of the state."

upon all of them the exercise of

would withdraw them from the

bons said to newspaper men to-day.

polls to-day.

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onal affairs."

cratic Administration in Washington.

AND THE NEW YORK HERALD

MAYER REFUSES Crime in Madrid to Kiss TO SEE GOMPERS

Tells Gov. Smith He Still Declines to Treat With Amalgamated Union.

LABOR HEAD HUMILIATED

Garrison Goes Ahead Building New Force-Collapse of Trouble Probable Soon.

Gov. Alfred E. Smith and Samuel Compets, president of the American Federation of Labor, failed yesterday what was obviously the final effort negotiate a settlement of the Judge Julius M. Mayer, who because of the receivership of the company's assets has the final say on all matters affecting its finances, refused to grant an audience to the labor chief and into have no dealings with the union remained unchanged.

Compers left for Washington, declaring that Judge Mayer's stand was "sutocratic" rather than "judicial" and that he had been humiliated by the treatment he had received. He said that he had been desirous of making a suggestion of great public interest to Judge Mayer, but had not been per-

tempt to renew negotiations the strike try at a general election and probappeared to have resolved itself last ably without summoning Parliament. ght into a struggle in which the This decision was evidenced in authorbuild up a new operating force, while e strikers wil try to harass the R. R. T. by every means in their ywer, with the public in the role of the principal sufferer. The attempt of the Governor to re-

Hylan along the same lines. He rereived Mr. Gompers, his secretary, Guy Oyster, and James H. Vahey, strike,

Governor Goes to See Judge.

An hour later Gompers, Oyster and ran Federation of Labor was apparently ographers and would not discuss the conference. Presently the Governor came pathetic strike on behalf of their of his room to tell the reporters that Midland steel plants. he had been endeavoring to arrange for a conference with Judge Mayer, and that rence with Mr. Gompers until after he ad seen the Federal Judge. Some one asked him if "everything"

pended upon Judge Mayer's attitude. I should may that it does," replied the

'Are you finished with Mr. Gompers?" No one's ever finished with a man

te Mr. Gompers," was his reply. He was then asked if Public Service amissioner Lewis Nixon-would have hand in the negotiations, and he santed to know the reason for the ques on. His interrogator remarked that ommissioner Nixon had settled a few Well, as far as that goes," said the

and at settling strikes myself." vent down town to see Judge Mayer. carly two hours the Governor made a marked to reporters, "is that my efforts arrange for a conference between odrs Mayer or Receiver Garrison and Gompers have not been successful." Will you have any further conferces with Mr. Gompers or any one else a this matter?" he was asked. he said, "I have already teleeaving this city for Washington early

Judge Mayer Explains Status.

The reporters were invited into Judge is chambers. They found Lindley Garrison, receiver for the Brooklyn Transit Company, there. Judge layer assued the following statement, on which he refused to comment: The Governor, Judge Mayer and Reelver Garrison had a conference this termon. The Governor stated that

to had been visited by Mr. Vahey, the wers counsel for the Amalgamated on, accompanied by Mr. Gomevernor see if he could arrange a Mayer stated to the Governor that his position had been deliberately taken and was well known. He had definitely ned and publicly stated upor in any way with the Amaiga-

ou are particular about the sort of the first all American major offensive against the German army.

Only members of his staff and a feveral decrease of the relaboration of the first all American major offensive against the German army.

Wife Goodby in Street

MADRID, Sept. 13.—A severe reprimand and a warning not to let the misdemeanor occur again has just been administered to a visitor to Madrid, who, when he assisted his wife into a cap at the door of his hotel on the Puerta del Sol, kissed her good-

A policeman led him off to face his captain, who informed the offender that ignorance of the law was no excuse, but that he had committed a serious offence against the laws of Madrid, which forbid a man to kiss any woman while in the streets of the city, with or without her consent. He, however, let the visitor off with a caution.

BRITAIN FIGHTS MINERS' STRIKE

nooklyn car men's strike. Federal Lloyd George Defies Labor and Will Not Summon Parliament.

formed the Governor that his decision WAGES NEAR SETTLEMENT

After receiving this rebuff Mr. But the Government Will Oppose Any Distribution of Profits.

> French Cable Desputch to THE SUN AND NEW Your Henaud. Copyright, 1920, by The Sun

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- The Lloyd George Government will fight out the mine With the breaking off of the at- strike without appealing to the counlitative quarters at Whitehall to-day after a week end of important con-

The position of the Government is that Parliament and the country have backing the Government's resistance to the sorely distressed to the miners' demands. While the Ecrough of Brooklyn was merely a position still is open to discussion rerepetition of the futile efforts of Mayor garding wages, the Government is adamant against discussing the distribution of profits and is preparing every means to meet the menace of a

Hugh fleets of lorries are ready at a Association of Street and Electric great motor depot at Slough. There E more Hotel at 2 o'clock in the sing and distributing of food as during the rail strike. Hyde Park will be the great London centre, whence be rationed to babies, invalids and others i as the supply warrants.

The Admiralty is understood to have completed plans to use coastwise steam-Value left, and the head of the Ameri- completed plans to London will be the left, and the head of the Ameribe first to meet the menace, as it le anything but pleased at the way things now likely that the tubes and trams will were going. He refused to pose for pho- stop and the lights go out Saturday when the electricians begin their symrades who were locked out at the

Further indicating the international character of the miners' demands it is would not be able to discuss his con-reported in circles close to the Foreign renes with Mr. Gompers until after he Office to-day that the Russians will postpone the Riga negotiations with the Poles until they learn the outcome of the struggle in Italy and England.

APPEAL TO CALGARY DENIED BY SMILLIE

Sent No Cable Asking Strike; Some Call It Letter.

president of the British Federation of Miners, issued a statement to-day in which he declared emphatically that "so have I. I'm not a bad he had not sent or authorized to be settling strikes myself." Then sent a despatch to the delegates of the twn town to see Judge Mayer. "One Big Union" in convention at Cal-After he had been in Judge Mayer's gary demanding simultaneous action ambers in the Woolworth Building for to bring about a strike on September 28. Mr. Smillie's statement added that if any such action were considered desir-able it would be decided upon by the miners federation executive after full consideration,

> A despatch from Calgary, September 11 in reporting the receipt of the alleged ruessage from Mr. Smillie, said it caused a sensation in the convention.

CALGARY, Alberta, Sept. 13 .- Admissio was made to-day by Henry Beard, president of the miners department of the "One Big Union" in Alberta, that no cable message had been received from Robert Smillie, president of the British Federation of Miners, urging the miners tere to take action for a strike to begin September 28.

Other officials of the "One Big Union were inclined to insist that a cable meshad been received, but when notisage had been received, but when noti-fied that Smille had denied sending such a message, explained that it was a letter that had been received. The coper the letter could not be produced however, the statement being made that it was in possession of P. M. Christopher, who is now out of the city.

GENERAL PERSHING IS SIXTY.

Celebrates Birthday and 'Anniversary of St. Mibiel Battle. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- Gen. Pershing elebrated to-day his sixtieth birthday and incidentally the anniversary of the

second day of the battle of St. Mihiel.

BANKS' AID MAY EXTEND LABOR'S

Advances Made to Turin Workers Expected to Aggravate Situation.

COMPROMISE IS DOUBTFUL

Factory Owners Confer With Federation Leaders-Red Activities Increase.

By LAURENCE HILLS.

YORE HERALD. CopprigAt, 1920, by THE BUN AND NEW YORK HEMALD.

Paris, Sept. 13 .- Latest despatches arriving here from Italy indicate that the situation is growing more serious with the increasing doubt whether a General Federation of Labor direction of the factories will result in the compromise at first expected. The workers in several shops in the Turin area have been able to induce the bonks to advance large sums for the payment of wages on agreeing that the cooperative managements would reimburse them as soon as the trouble has been settled.

This will provide the sinews of war which labor groups declare will over throw the present system and help to spread the metallurgical revolution to other branches and industries. The workers' councils have prepared an exhaustive survey of economic condi-tions in Italy which tends to convince the Communists that they must face the prospect of privation, the possibility of the loss of lives and even an international blockade if labor is to have a victory.

It is pointed out that 200,000 tons of ore must be obtained if the country's needs are to be supplied and the factories kept working, but the leadeste fear this will not be obtainable from France if the movement takes a definitely Bolshevist trend embracing all of Italy. A shortage of grain is also made it fulsomely clear that they are | threatened and a 25 per cent deprecia-

tion of exports is expected. Meanwhile the factory owners ar conferring with the General Federation of Labor in the hope of a radical revision of policy involving a share in the factories' control and profits which would result in an early settlement and liscomfiture to the extremists. The extremists, on the other hand, are understood to have accepted the assistance of Bolshevists who have arrived from Moscow after studying the Russian methods, and are enforcing the severest discipline in the shops despite the fact that many of the men have not been paid for a fortnight. Numerous casualtles are reported, especially in the Trieste dock area, where the wounded aiready exceed 100, with several deaths.

ITALIAN LABOR ASKS PARLIAMENT TO AID Wants It to Legalize Its Control of Factories.

Rome. Sept. 13 .- A despatch to the Stefani Agency from Milan says that at joint meeting of the metal workers and the manufacturers' syndicate, held Monday evening, there was failure to reach any decision favorable to an end-

MILAN, Sept. 13 .- Immediate convocaion of the Italian Parliament for the purpose of passing laws under which workmen may take over management of ndustrial plants has been demanded by the Confederation of Labor in session

Resolutions favoring a compromise of the situation resulting from occupation of plants by workmen throughout Italy were adopted at a stormy session of the confederation yesterday. Socialist leaders bitterly attacked the Confederation and demanded that the Socialist party assume control of the situation, which they claimed, had taken a purely politi-cal aspect. When the Socialist demands were rejected an additional resolution was passed by the confederation which asked the President of the Chamber of Deputies and Premier Giolitti to call Parliament into session, "We demand," this resolution read

immediate convocation of the Chamber of Deputies in order that the situation may be examined and laws proposed which will bring about radical legislative measures which, through requisition of industrial plants and participation in their management by workmen, will prepare the way for direct control of workers in the interests of collectivity." This resolution was telegraphed to the President of the Chamber and the

Important discussions took place day between representatives of the workfect Lusignoli of Milan and Prefect Tad-de! of Turin participated. Signor Taddel returned to Turin on receiving word of Di Benedetto Incident.

The most interesting statement in discussions was that Deputy 'Aragona, representing the Confedera tion of Labor, is trying to convince the employers of the necessity, in their own interests, of solving the problem of their elations with the men in a radical manner, so as profoundly to modify social

roken out among the railway men, who object to the system adopted in increastheir wages, and are asking for modification of it. The modification descred would result in an increased exenditure of 125,000,000 lire. All the railway men are meeting tonight to decide on the question of strik-

ROME, Sept. 13 .- Fresh agitation has

Suspect U. S. Tourists of Pilfering in French Fort

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PARIS, Sept. 13 .- Because a group of American tourists are believed to have taken three electric light globes as souvenirs during a visit to Fort de Vaux, the military authorities of the Verdun area have decided no longer to allow visitors to penetrate the historic site. The identity of the souvenir hunters is not known, but the authorities threaten to close other areas unless greater respect is paid the battle fronts. They contend that some persons have even removed the metal nameplates from crosses in the cemeteries in their wild lust for war souvenirs.

George A. Kessler, Champagne Millionaire, Succumbs After Long Illness.

WAS WELL KNOWN HERE the Republican women and their over-

Business of Popularizing New Vintages Netted Him \$250,000 a Year.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMALD. Copyright, 1988, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HELD.

Panis, Sept. 13.-George A. Kessler, the champagne millionaire, died at noon to-day in his mansion in the Bois de Bologne. He had been suffering from a disease of the liver for the last seven months and had been confined to his home for the last seven weeks. The funeral arrangements have not as yet been decided upon.

George A. Kessler, one of the greatest wine agents" that ever lived, appeared on Broadway about thirty years ago to Chandon of France. He entered a field that had been swearing by other brands for a decade, but Mr. Kessler, by his superability as a bottle opener won pop-ularity for White Seal also, as was eviin the French courts to recover large commissions he alleged were due him.

Little is known of the life of Mr.

Kessler previous to his appearance on well known in all the feading countries it is estimated at Republican headquar-of the world. His was not the actual duty of selling who are the actual duty of selling wine. It was rather to introduce it. In which activity it was said he expended more than \$70,000 an- of these, it is figured, supported the Republican ticket. The total number eliginually. The proceeds of his "cork popping" parties netted him between \$100,-000 and \$250,000 a year, the latter amount having been paid to him just before the outbreak of the European war, according to the testimony at the places. They were afraid they might trial of his action against Moet & Chan-don, which Mr. Kessler lost. Kessler's benefactions were instructors at all polling places to as-

numerous and varied. Before the war his gifts went to science and art and to sist and teach those who did not know deserving talent. But when hostilities broke out he turned his attention to hospital and relief work. He at one time offered his Parisian mansion to the Republican organization has been ex-Government. Mrs. Kessler was intensey interested in the work of the Belgian-French-British Permanent Blind Relief Fund, which also received money gifts Maine suffrage law might be made operafrom Mr. Kessler.

The wine agent was returning to Europe aboard the steamship Lusitania when she was sunk in 1915. He was rescued, and told afterward a vivid story of the torpedoing of the vessel by a German submarine. An American citizen, he advocated American participation in the conflict from the time the Germans crossed the Belgian border.

MOTHER OF RUSSIAN REVOLUTION IS ILL

Condition of Mme. Breshkov skaya Reported Serious.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Coppright, 1929, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. PRAGUE, Sept. 13.—Mme. Catherine

Breshkovskaya, famous as the "Little Grandmother of the Russian Revolution, is dangerously ill in her home in Bestyanoso, at the foot of the Carpathians, eccording to Dr. Edward S. Egbert from Fhiladelphia, who took a carload of American relief supplies to her for use and found the aged patriot unable to participate in the fete which marked the arrival of the much needed charity.

Mme. Breshkovskaya left the United States in September, 1919, after having made a speaking tour of the country.

Earthquake in Scotland. COMBIE, Scotland, Sept. 13 .- An earthquake shock was experienced here this The inhabitants were awak-

ened when their beds and furniture were

shaken by the shock. A dull, rumbling Tennessee announced to-day CLOSING TIME

intelligently.

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Harding Sees "America Unmortgaged But Still Ready to Serve Humanity"

By a Staf! Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

MARION, Ohio, Sept. 13 .- Senator Harding, having been informed by the SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD that the news from Maine indicated a landslide victory for the Republican ticket, issued this statement to the press:

The result in Maine is reassurance that the American people mean to return to representative government, under the constitution, through the agency of the Republican party, and that Maine takes the lead in declaring for America unmortgaged to the Old World, but still ready to serve humanity as American conscience impels.

Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, n this city last night issued this statement on the election in Maine. Maine has pointed the way. The result gives the greatest re-

assurance to all well wishers of good government, regardless of past party affiliations. The North Star of the Union remains undimmed. Maine continues American. This overwhelming Republican victory unmistakably evidences the demoralization of the Democratic organization, the repudiation of the Administration of their leader, Woodrow Wilson, and the complete condemnation of the campaign of Candidate Cox. The women, too, have demonstrated their dependability in this crisis. It all means much for the welfare of the Republic.

State committee and to-night the UP IN SARATOGA

Primaries Will Settle Question of Mooted Reform.

From cities and villages alike come re-ports to-night of the remarkable activi-ties of the women at the polls. In Banger, orthand and other cities women acted as

Present District Attorney As soon as the call went out the Who Is Under Indictment. biles and in their trim suits sat for hours By a Staff Correspondent of The Sun and New York Remain.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Sun and New Itions. The issue was clean cut. J. members of their sex to the polls. Hundreds of women who had little or no SARATOGA SPRINGS, Sept. 13.-The interest in the election were roused by the personal appeals of their sisters and were carried away at great speed in run-abouts and touring cars to the voting

contest with the men to get out a correspondingly large percentage of their vote. The early reports through all the large voting centres showed panied or followed racing meets and which has helped make this town that the woman vote was as large as the prosperous is to continue or whether the famous Spa is to be engulfed women are incomplete because of the under the wave of reform instigated fact that they were permitted to register to-day in towns of 1,000 and under. voters nominate John B. Smith for District Attorney the reform element

registered amounted to between 70,000 car be said to have won, while if they and 75,000, and that approximately renominate Charles B. Andrus the advocates of things as they are will lican mechine under the control of from a live issue, like the League of Edgar T. Brackett, former State Sen- Nations to a dead issue." ble to register is estimated at \$5,000. It was noticeable that in scores of instances the newly enfranchised were ator, and Brackett is said to be very deeply concerned over the success of the reform movement. Andrus is present District Attorney, and he was indicted recently for neglect of duty make a mistake or do something to make themselves look absurd. To over-come that the women leaders had their and for being concerned in the theft of \$400 worth of whiskey from Police Headquarters. These indictments were returned by the special Grand Jury, designated to investigate conditions in

From the start of the campaign the Saratoga. The Andrus adherents claimed to-day that their candidate will run far ahead tremely active in enrolling women voters and in having a special session of in the town of Saratoga, but they have considerable doubt as to whether he the Legislature called in order that the will win in the rural districts and in the small villages of the county. The live before the State election. The Demoeratic leaders made only half hearted Brackett machine is fighting him as attempts to ga out the women's vote, and vigorously as possible. Brackett's or this was immediately apparent at the gan, the Saratogian, printed an editorial to-day deciaring that under Andrus regime the best families of the State no longer came to Saratoga because they do not want their children where "such condiin an atmosphere FOR WOMEN TO VOTE tions are permitted to exist as have been exposed by the New York newspapers." Andrus asserted to-day that the find-Should Exercise Suffrage Ining of the indictments against him was conspiracy to blacken his name before the voters and hamper his candidacy, BALTIMORE, Sept. 13. - Now that and said that they did not give him time men have been given the vote they before the primaries to refute the should exercise this privilege, "not only

charges, which he says he can do. "I've been fighting Brackett for twenty years, and I'll continue to fight him for twenty more," said Andrus. the District Attorney's duty to raid gambling houses. He prosecutes on the vidence brought to him. I feel confident over the outcome. Back of the fight against me there is a victous and un-scrupulous element. Every Republican that suffrage not only as a right but as voter who likes a square deal will be out to vote for me, even though I have no oney and no machine such as Bracket has to bring them to the polls. They have tried to discredit me by indicting me, but I shall fight them to a finish."

NEW NIPPON RELIGION MERELY SOCIALISM

Pilgrim from Headquarters when he arrived, the crowd cheering for candidates in Maine. In spite of the in-Takes News to Tokio. Tokio, Sept. 13 .- "Omo Tokyo," the

Marion September 20, Chairman Gore new mysterious religion of Japan, is merely an extreme form of socialism aimed at the destruction of the existing ocial order, according to Kakuji Kato merchant who made a secret pilgrimage to Avade, the village head-quarters of the sect.

The leading adherents of the cult, Kato reported, were retired and discontented military men. He said the tomb of the sect's founder bore a striking resemblance to the imperial mauat Modyama. oleum at Modyams.

Kato said he spent ninety days among the Omo Tokyos, and made his escape

44th St. The Lim-Twice Daily. - Adu.

Mrs. Guy P. Gannett, who is chairman of the woman's division of the Republican Candidate Heckled on Prohibican State Committee, said: tion Points to His Ohio Record. ~

to Quit Stump and Rest His Voice.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 13.-Impaagain to-night, following a gigantic mass meeting in Portland, during which he was heckled on the prohibition question. The incident occurred when he began a discussion of the

League of Nations. "How about the 'liquor question? semebody demanded from one of the

Gov. Cox turned in the direction of the voice. "Apparently," he said, "you are trying to divert attention There was a commotion in the crowd

and somebody jeered at the heckler. "That's all right," said Gov. Cox. This is a country of free speech and anybody has a right to know my po "The question is now one of law en

forcement. I merely want to add that | the record will show that when I became Governor of Ohio the saloons of the State were closed, front doors and sible and wrote its opinion in large figback, for the first time in history." Without waiting for response from the crowd, which had been cheering intermittently in one of the most remark-

able meetings he has encountered on his Western tour, Gov. Cox plunged into an attack upon Senator Harding, accusing him of continuous wabbling in and picturing the league as a means of preserving perpetual peace, to be accomplished through disarmament of all nations; he soon brought the meet-This address was one of three during the day. The first was at Salem, the State capital, and the third in Portland

just prior to his departure for Idaho. The crowds were large and there was enthusiasm at all the meetings. Cox made progress, as opposed to reaction, the principal theme. He modified to some extent his at tacks upon Republicans, but Senator Harding came in for much denunciation,

being held up as the candidate of a

"Senatorial group" selected in a "2:11

onference" at the Republican conven-Senator George E. Chamberlain, canwinner, gave his indorsement of Gov. the well known hostility between Sen-ator Chamberlain and the Wilson Administration. The noon mass meeting iin the Auditorium, attended by upwards of 5,000, took on something of a religious character at the outset, with much singing and a prayer for the league. Gov. Cox received a striking ovation

Oregon is having its share of radicalism, and so Gov. Cox won handclapping when he asserted that if there was justice and equity in government the leaders of such movements would have no way to further it. He reviewed the fight or the new Ohio constitution, telling of his leadership for its adoption and Senator Harding's opposition. "Progress won in Ohio in 1912 by 170,000 votes," said he, "and it again in the nation in November."

organization of governmental depart nts and the adoption of a budget system in charge of a budget comm as an executive assistant to the Presi-

Full G. O. P. Ticket Swept Into Office on Issue of Wilson's League.

SENATE GOES SOLID

Republicans Capture 140 of 151 Seats in Lower Assembly Body.

OLD STRONGHOLDS FALL

Parkhurst Is Next Governor. All Four Congress Races Go to Republicans.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEBALD. AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 13 .- Republicans to-day swept Maine clean.

Midnight returns indicate that Col. Frederic H. Parkhurst, Republican nominee for Governor, has defeated Bertram G. McIntire, Democrat, by a plurality of fully 60,000. All four Republican candidates for Congress win easily; both branches of the Leg-Islature are strongly Republican. It is the most smashing victory ever recorded in the State.

At Republican headquarters it was said that Col. Parkhurst believes final figures will show his election by 65,-000 and possibly 70,000. The nation's political barometer

nearly boiled over with Republican fervor. Beating the mark of 1896, BRACKETT BACKS SMITH DRAWS OREGON CROWDS when the State gave 46,000 to Mc-Kinley and sound money, Maine has set a new record in voicing approval Ex-State Senator Hopes to Beat Ignores Advice of Physicians of another stanch son of Ohio and sound Americanism.

First Test of 1920. President Wilson has had his wish

at least partly gratified for a "salemn tions. The issue was clean cut. Maine voted on Wilson's international policy question to be decided by the Repub- tiently rejecting a recommendation by and rejected it and in so doing struck lican voters of Saratoga county at specialists that he abandon his Presi- a clear, strong note for Harding's the primaries to-morrow is virtually dential stumping tour until his voice lic expression of opinion by a State "America first." This is the first pub. since the national conventions wer held.

Women voted for the first time in Maine and added greatly to the Republican strength. The women charge the Demogratic Administration in Washington with winking at the Volstead enforcement act, and their voice to-day is strong in demanding strict enforcement. Their leaders declared tonight that their vote is a plain rejection of Wilson and his policies.

Fearing the truth of the old political truism that "As Maine goes so goes the nation," Democratic leaders, both na-tional and State, began hunting for an slibi before the returns were half counted. They declared the league was not the issue; that the result was purely local and sided they had not been able to make as aggressive a campaign as had the Republicans because of lack of But the truth is that both sides have

weeks waged the State campaign or rational questions and have their leading statesmen to drive home the league issue. There is no way of odging the result. Rugged Maine turne I out in the most unfavorable weather pos res. If the election means anything it is that Warren G. Harding is as certain of being elected President next November as anything can be in politics.

According to Chairman Ham, all

thirty-one State Senators will be Repub leans and that the Democrats have elected only eleven of the 151 members

Ham Epitomizes Victory

After sending telegrams to Senator Harding, Gov. Coolidge and tional Committee, announcing "a landslide" for the Republican ticket, Chair-man Ham said: "You will find that in large numbers of Maine Democratic vote has actually fallen off from 1916, while the Republican vote in the same towns has, in many cases; more than doubled. This shows that the oman vote has been largely Republican. "Col. Parkhurst has been elected Gov-40,000 to 50,000. The lower branch of

"All of the sixteen countles in the didate for reelection and probably a of the members of Congress have been State have gone Republican, and all four elected by largely increased majorities which attracted local interest, due to in Maine has won by the largest ma "I believe that the Republican party jority ever known. Important factors in achieving the victory have been the ortheir dissatisfaction with the present national Administration, their four of the Wilson League of Nations and their re-

the Legislature will be overwhelmingly Republican, and the Senate probably

full duty at the polls." The increased Republican vote was not confined to any section nor to cities indications late to-night.

Victory Won by 2 to 1.

Returns from \$57 election precincts in total of 632 in the State gave: Parkburst. Republican, 124,966; McIntire will win Democrat, 64,296.

These same precincts in 1916 gave for lovernor: Milliken, Republican, 74,979; Curtis, Democrat, 62,453. average of nearly two votes to one for

his opponent. Kent county, hitherto always Democratic, is Republican by 600. Knox county has gone Republican by